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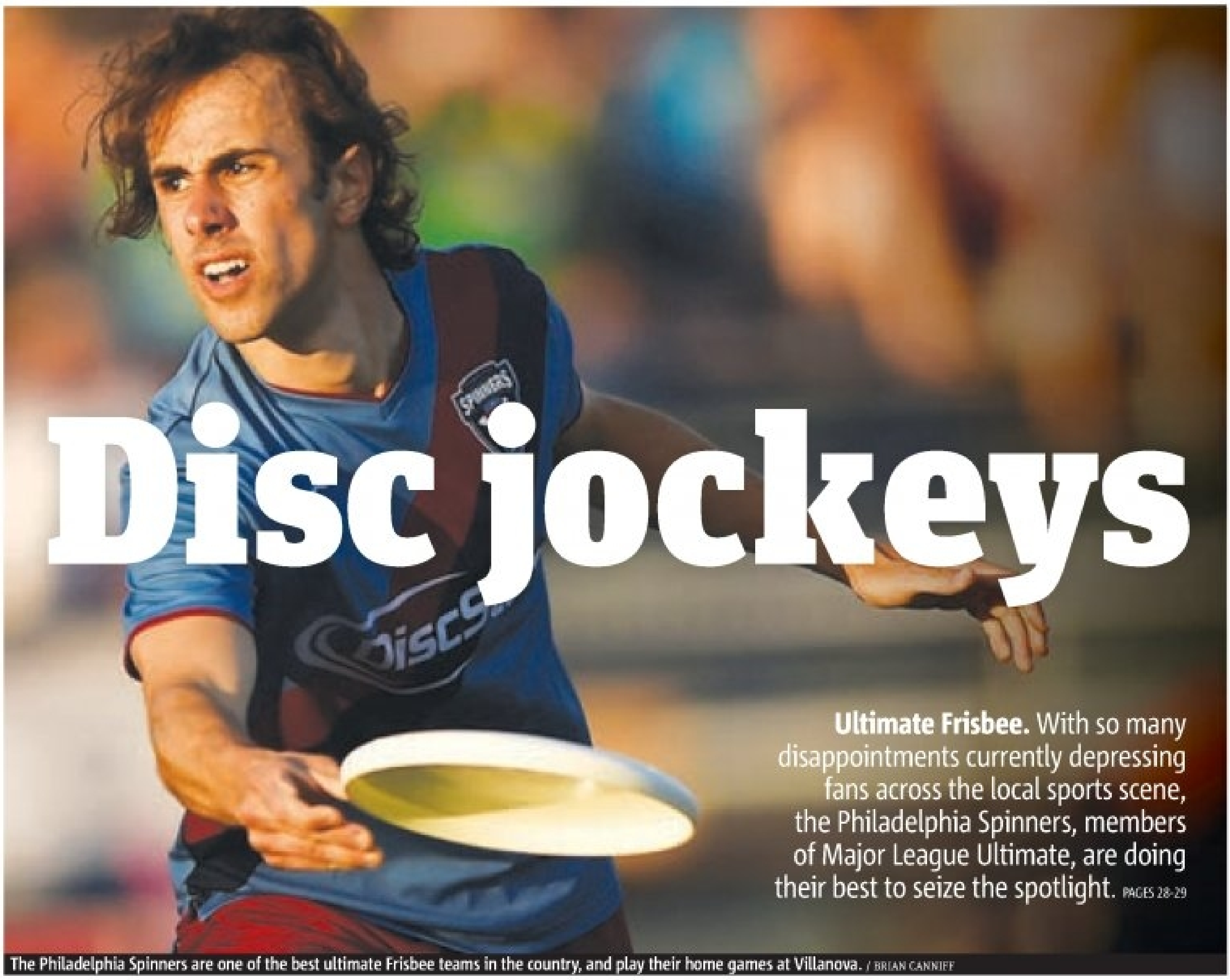

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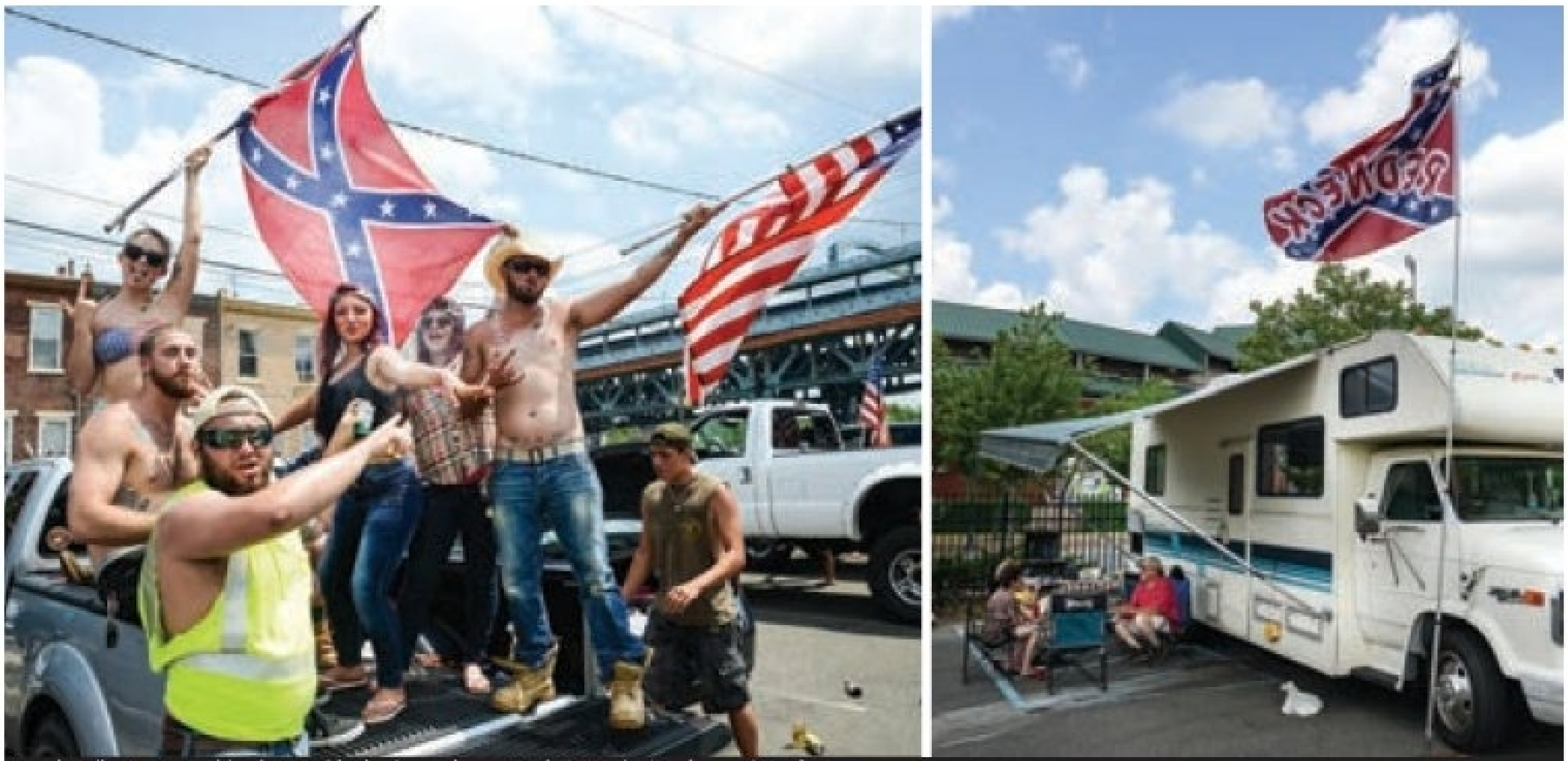

People tailgate at a parking lot outside the Susquehanna Bank Center in Camden on Saturday before the 92.5 XTU 31st Anniversary Show. Some brought their Confederate flags with them. / MARIA POUCHNIKOVA

Confederate flags fly in Camden for music fest

South Jersey. In a predominantly minority city, a country music festival brings out the spirit of the deep South.

Confederate flags flying in Camden, New Jersey, — where 48 percent of the population identify as African-American — outraged local residents after an annual celebration of country music ended in controversy once again.

The annual festival from country music station WXTU at the Susquehanna Bank Center in Camden ended with at least three people hospitalized after a parking lot brawl that left two stabbed. No arrests were reported.

Police say privately that it is one of the more difficult concerts to monitor of the year, but some residents said it was the flags that upset them the most.

"It's definitely a big slap in the face to the people in the community," said Walter Hudson Sr., chairman of the South Jersey-based National Awareness Alliance civil rights group, who heard numerous complaints about the festival from community members.

"We're already dealing with an unfair and unbalanced social and economic system, not just in Camden County, but throughout the U.S. So when you see things like that, it's very upsetting and alarming."

Quoted

> "I believe it's a message of hate. Look at the symbolism of the Confederate flag."
>
> Hudson

Others expressed their anger on social media.

"Confederate flag wavers, public urinaters, and brown people haters come to #Camden for the #WXTU concert 5/30," was how @SeanBrown723 described it on Twitter before it returned Saturday. "Please respect our city."

But flag-waving tailgaters, who arrived at 7 a.m. to wait for the 3 p.m. concert, said the flag was a reference to the antebellum South.

"More or less, the people flying them are from the South," said Mike Fallon, 24, of Phoenixville, "or they want to represent the old south, before slavery was abolished."

Fallon's friend, who was flying a Confederate flag on a hockey stick from the back of his pickup truck, asked not to be identified because he recognized that his opinions might not be popular.

"It's about when people worked for a living," he said of the banner of slave-holding states, "instead of getting everything for free."

Lamont Ball, 52, who is African-American, was working as a parking lot attendant Saturday morning, and said he did not have problems with the revelers.

He said they offered him beers, which he declined because he was working.

"I believe in the American flag," Ball said. "All the others don't mean nothing to me."

DAN KELLEY
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Philly. SDP says per-pupil spending lowest since 2008

A new analysis from the School District of Philadelphia shows that spending on students has declined to its lowest level since the 2007-2008 school year.

The report by consultants from Education Resource Strategies shows that spending on student services and enrichment has fallen by 40 percent between 2011 and 2014. Spending on professional development has seen a 68 percent drop.

The analysis comes just days after representatives of the school district appeared before City Council to ask for $105 million to shore up next year's budget.

Matthew Stanski, the district's chief financial officer, said the main factor driving down expenditures is the rise of enrollment in charter schools.

"There are fewer dollars, and the dollars are being consumed by increased charter costs, increased retirement costs, and increased health costs," Stanski said.

The average district teacher earned $71,000 in 2011, about the same as they did this year. Pension and health benefits per teacher have swelled from $27,000 per teacher to $41,000, according to the district's analysis.

DAN KELLEY

SDP Superintendent William Hite / METRO FILE PHOTO

Beau Biden, son of VP, dies at 46 from cancer

Loss. Tributes have poured in for the former Delaware AG after his death from cancer.

Beau Biden / GETTY IMAGES

Former Delaware Attorney General Beau Biden, son of Vice President Joe Biden, died on Saturday after battling brain cancer, the vice president said. He was 46.

"The entire Biden family is saddened beyond words," Vice President Biden said in a statement.

"We know that Beau's spirit will live on in all of us, especially through his brave wife, Hallie, and two remarkable children, Natalie and Hunter," he said.

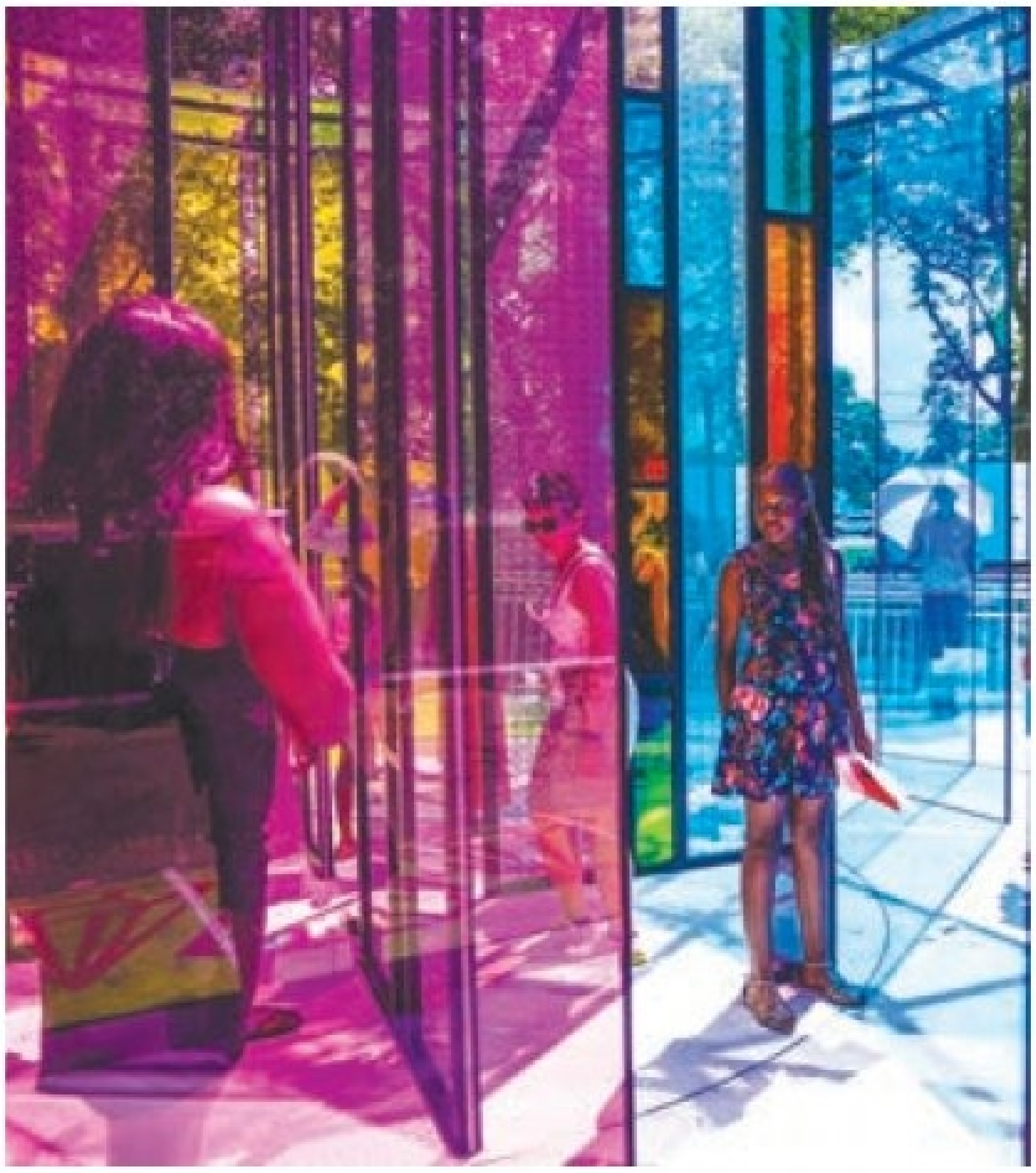
Beau Biden had announced last year he planned to run for governor of Delaware in 2016.

He was diagnosed with brain cancer in August 2013 and underwent surgery, radiation and chemotherapy. After getting a "clean bill of health" in November of that year, his cancer recurred in the spring of 2015, the vice president's office said.

He sought aggressive treatment and had been hospitalized this month at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center outside Washington. His family was with him when he died.

After eight years as attorney general in Delaware, Beau Biden joined the investor law firm Grant & Eisenhofer in 2015.

He served a yearlong tour in Iraq as a member of the Delaware Army National Guard. He suffered a mild stroke in 2010. **REUTERS**



Inside the Oval's newest 'Sensation'

Visitors to Eakins Oval on Sunday take in the sights and sounds of Future Sensations, a collection of large, immersive "ephemeral pavilions" up through June 6. The giant pavilions light up at night. If you go, don't miss the food trucks and beer gardens. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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A pilgrimage to honor their closed churches

A group of Catholics held a march Sunday to draw attention to the numerous Catholic churches that have been closed in recent years through the pastoral planning process due to the Archdiocese of Philadelphia's financial struggles and other factors. Members of "Save La Milagrosa" and "Philly Catholics," seen outside Our Lady Help of Christians in port Richmond, marched from closed churches in the Northeast to South Philadelphia. The groups plan more events ahead of the World Meeting of Families.

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At last, Mona Lisa speaks.

No, not the one in Paris.

We're talking the one on Broad Street, at the corner of Spring Garden, where for 18 years a towering mural — one of the very best in a city that is known internationally as the center for urban murals — has been gracing the streetscape with images of about 20 high schoolers. It's called "Common Threads."

I wrote about it in early May because it is a fascinating piece of work, but despite pulling out every people-finding device I knew how, I couldn't reach the star of that show, Tameka Jones, whose image dominates the mural. Her image occupies three stories atop the five-story painting.

She's Mona Lisa-like in that painting, enigmatic, you can't tell what she might be thinking, whether she's happy or sad, introspective or maybe just thinking about something else.

So now, Tameka has emerged, at first via an email to me, and then in a phone interview from her home in Brooklyn.

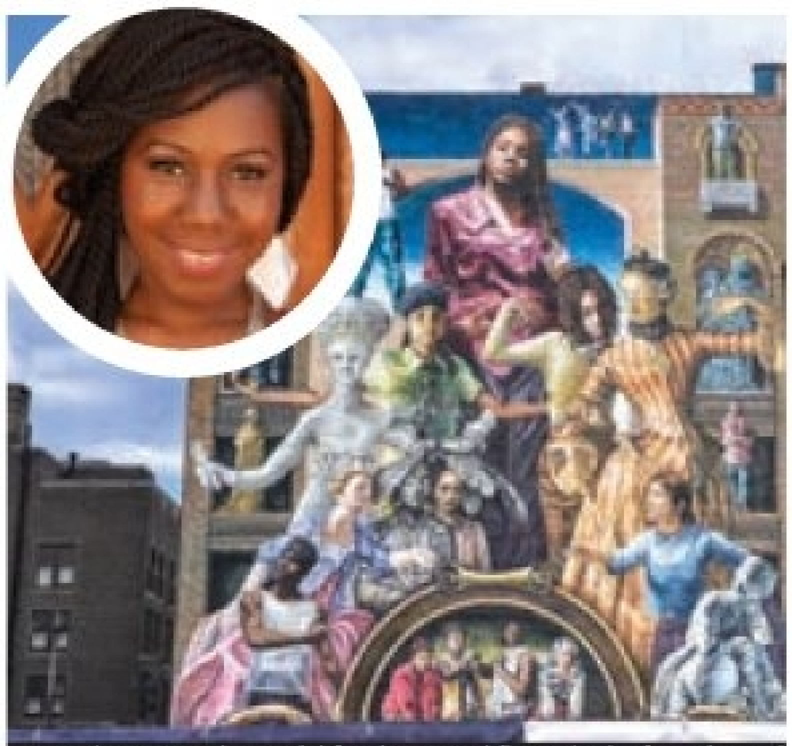
One of the first questions was this: What were you thinking on that day back when you were a sophomore at the Philadelphia High School for Creative and Performing Arts and you posed for the photo that became the highlight of the mural?

Jones, now 34, tends to laugh a bit to punctuate her feelings, and the first time she tried to come up with an answer she said, "I have no idea."

Later, when asked the same question, she said: "I probably was happy to get out of class."

Friends have told her that the expression on her face is rather common for her, and so is fiddling with her braids.

Eventually, the impact of that 1997 mural, and her big role in it, began to occur to her.



Jones, inset, was the model for the central figure in the famed mural at Broad and Spring Garden, painted in 1997.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER, PROVIDED

Her first reaction, the first time she saw the mural was, "I was kind of horrified."

She was at the height of an awkward phase, she reckons now.

"I think looking at my image, you know, initially, I'm like, 'I should have worn earrings or I should have put more makeup on,'" she said.

"Then it became amazing," she said. "I generally kind of grew into my, like, bigness," she said of the giant image.

Now, she knows how pivotal the mural was for the one-time Southwest Philly girl.

Her friends think the mural is amazing, and she sometimes drives by the painting when she visits Philadelphia from Brooklyn, where she lives with her 9-year-old son.

The mural, said the graduate of prestigious New York University, turned out to be an awakening for her.

It taught her, she said, that she could be as great or as big as she wants to be.

"It's like, if that miracle can happen, then anything can happen," she said.

These days she runs a life-coaching business for other moms, and is working on a book to be called "Happy and Healed," which deals with healing from divorce.

She's all that in Brooklyn.

In Philly, Tameka Jones will always be the girl with the enigmatic look on her face, the Mona Lisa of Broad Street.

Iraq

Jeb Bush says US should embed some troops for training

Jeb Bush, calling President Barack Obama's handling of the Islamic State a failure, said the United States should embed some U.S. troops with Iraqi forces to train them and identify targets.

The expected presidential candidate, in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation," said he was not calling for U.S. combat forces to be deployed in Iraq, in what would be a return to the war policy run by his brother, former President George W. Bush.

But Jeb Bush said there are steps the United States can take to counter Islamic State's rise in the region. Obama has largely relied on U.S. air strikes to attack Islamic State targets in a policy that has had some successes but has not stopped the militants.

Bush's thinking about Iraq is significant since earlier this month when he was embroiled in a controversy over whether he would have launched the Iraq war in 2003 "given what we know now." Bush said he would have done so but later disavowed the comment, saying he had misinterpreted the question.

Bush, expected to announce a run for the 2016 Republican presidential nomination in coming weeks, said the United States needs to coordinate closely with the Iraqi government and military. **REUTERS**

The Foreman forecast

TOM FOREMAN

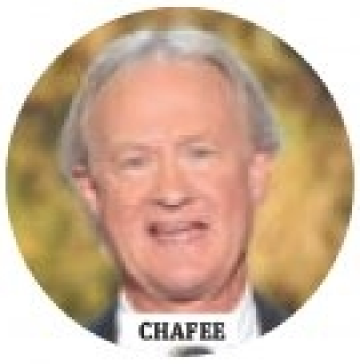
TOM FOREMAN PREDICTS THIS WEEK IN POLITICS. HE IS A CNN CORRESPONDENT AND AUTHOR OF THE UPCOMING BOOK "MY YEAR OF RUNNING DANGEROUSLY: A DAD, A DAUGHTER, AND A RIDICULOUS PLAN."

Washington stormfront

As I write this, I am sitting in the beautiful Boston Public Garden, with the sun shining, the birds singing and the swan boats swimming. Who could imagine storms in such a setting? And yet, this week I fear dark clouds will be ripping up the political seaboard.

1. SHIVER ME TIMBERS: The Good Ship Hillary is almost being swamped by the weight of all the gold onboard. The presidential hopeful and her once-was-president husband, are taking on water fast amid relentless reports about riches. The latest broadside came from a New York Times article that painted Clinton Foundation fund-raising tactics in a less than favorable light; suggesting the family's star power was being used to pirate funds from smaller charities.
In the turbulent wake of previous comments about being dead broke, needing to pay bills, and so on, even Democratic powerhouse Rep. Nancy Pelosi is saying the ultimate power couple will "have to answer" for the course they've charted.

2. THAR SHE BLOWS: All those problems have helped give a glimmer of hope to other Democrats looking to plunder the party's nomination, and they are hoisting their sails fast even though the winds are still far from favorable.



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Former Rhode Island Gov. Lincoln Chafee will likely join the regatta this week because, you know, the Ocean State is a political powerhouse. (Well, no, not really.) And don't be surprised to see Maryland's Martin O'Malley and Vermont's Bernie Sanders dancing a horn pipe around the mizzenmast if Hillary's boat keeps tipping. They'll have plenty of company. On the Republican waterfront, Texan Rick Perry and South Carolina's Lindsey Graham will put their oars into the water for their party's nomination.

3. I'LL HAVE A CUBA LIBRE: Oh, and U.S.-Cuba relations are improving so rapidly, count on even more developments this week — perhaps even something for landlubbers on the island nation like the announcement of embassy openings.

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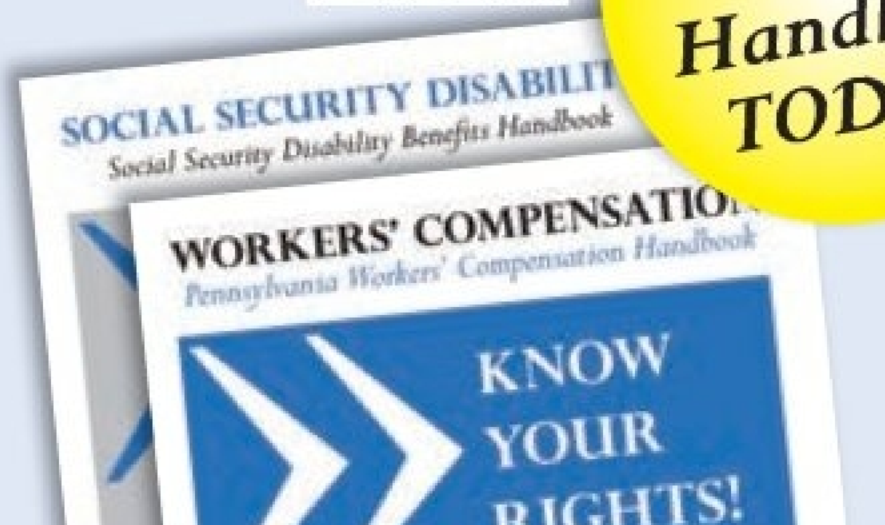

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International effort rescues over 5,000 Mediterranean migrants

The corpses of 17 migrants were brought ashore in Sicily aboard an Italian naval vessel on Sunday along with 454 survivors as efforts intensified to rescue people fleeing war and poverty in Africa and the Middle East.

More than 5,000 migrants trying to reach Europe have been saved from boats in distress in the Mediterranean since Friday and operations are in progress to rescue 500 more, European Union authorities said on Sunday.

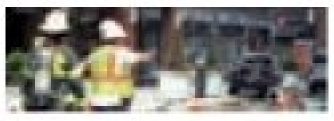
In some of the most intense Mediterranean traffic of the year, migrants who left Libya in 25 boats were picked up by ships from Italy, Britain, Malta and Belgium, assisted by planes from Iceland and Finland, the EU's border control agency Frontex said.

Naval and merchant vessels involved in rescue operations also came from countries including Germany, Ireland and Denmark.

The 17 corpses found on one of the boats arrived in the Sicilian port of Augusta aboard the Italian navy corvette Fenice. Italian prosecutors are investigating how they died.

Frontex is coordinating an EU rescue mission in the Mediterranean known as Triton, which was stepped up after around 800 migrants drowned off Libya in April. **REUTERS**

Migrants onboard a logistical support ship / GETTY IMAGES



HVAC unit falls 30 stories into NYC street

Ten people suffered non-life threatening injuries in New York when a crane dropped a heating and air conditioning unit being loaded onto a building, sending it crashing into the street 30 stories below.

The incident occurred while workers were using a crane to raise an HVAC unit to the roof of a building in the 200 block of Madison Avenue near East 38th Street in Midtown.

The unit broke free from the cable and bounced several times along the building's facade before landing in the middle of the street, Zakheim said. **REUTERS**

Stage set for lingering standoff over Illinois budget

A standoff between Democrats who control the Illinois Legislature and the state's Republican governor may extend well into the summer after no deals emerged ahead of the end of the spring legislative session on Sunday.

Senate President John Cullerton, a Chicago Democrat, said that it was unlikely Democrats and Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner will reach any deals on the budget and other matters before the key session wraps up later on Sunday.

That would leave Illinois with a new state budget that has a revenue shortfall of at least $3 billion. **REUTERS**

Two stabbed, wounded at Tufts University frat house

Two people were stabbed and injured inside a fraternity house at Tufts University near Boston on Sunday morning, the university said on its web site.

The university said the victims are not affiliated with the school and that it did not appear to be a random crime.

The two victims, who were not immediately named, were taken to hospital after police responded to reports of a stabbing at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity on the campus of the university in Medford, Massachusetts. **REUTERS**

Suicide bombing claimed by ISIS in Libyan city kills five

Five people were killed and eight wounded in a suicide bombing claimed by Islamic State (ISIS) outside the Libyan city of Misrata on Sunday, security officials said.

A suicide bomber rammed a car laden with explosives into the main security checkpoint west of Misrata, the officials said. Several cars and nearby shops were damaged by the blast.

Islamic State claimed the attack, which it said had been carried out by a Tunisian, according to a statement on Twitter.

Islamic State militants have carried out several attacks in the Misrata area as well as other parts of Libya. **REUTERS**

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Cancels four-nation trip. Kerry breaks leg in Alps cycling accident

Secretary of State John Kerry has insisted on returning to his hometown of Boston for treatment after breaking his leg in a cycling accident in France.

Kerry broke his right leg in an accident while cycling a portion of the Tour de France route near Scionzier, France, on Sunday and will remain in a Geneva hospital overnight for observation, his spokesman said.

Kerry, who canceled visits to Madrid and Paris, initially wanted to get home as quickly as possible for treatment at Massachusetts General hospital by flying home Sunday, but was kept in Genva overnight.

Instead, Kerry's plane and traveling party departed France ahead of Kerry, who was to take another plane outfitted to ensure his comfort as a precaution, Kirby said. Secretary of State John

Kirby added that Kerry "continues to be in great spirits and active," and had done a range of phone calls, including with President Barack Obama.

Kerry broke his femur but the injury is not life-threatening and he is expected to make a full recovery, Kirby said earlier. Kerry was taken to Geneva's main hospital and was in a stable condition.

He had been due later on Sunday to travel to Madrid, his first visit to Spain as secretary of state, to sign a bilateral defense agreement that would allow the United States to have permanent use of Moron Air Base, near Seville.

He had been scheduled on Monday to fly to Paris for a meeting with Iraqi Prime Minister Haidar al-Abadi and members of a U.S-supported coalition fighting the militant group Islamic State.

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> "After further consultation, it was sensible for him to remain in the hospital for observation overnight for purely precautionary measures and fly home tomorrow."
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> **John Kirby,** State Department spokesman, said in a statement

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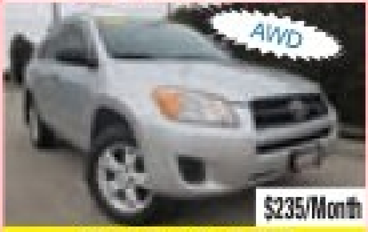
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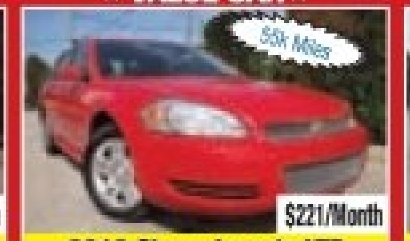
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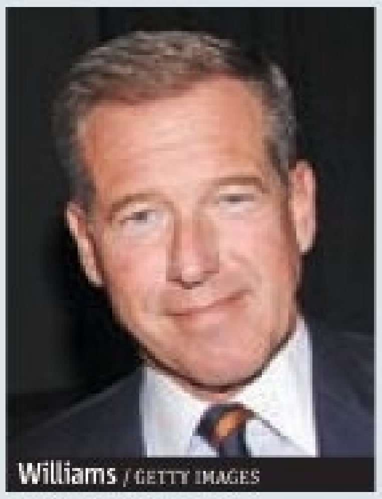
CNN reports

NBC looks to find new role for suspended Brian Williams

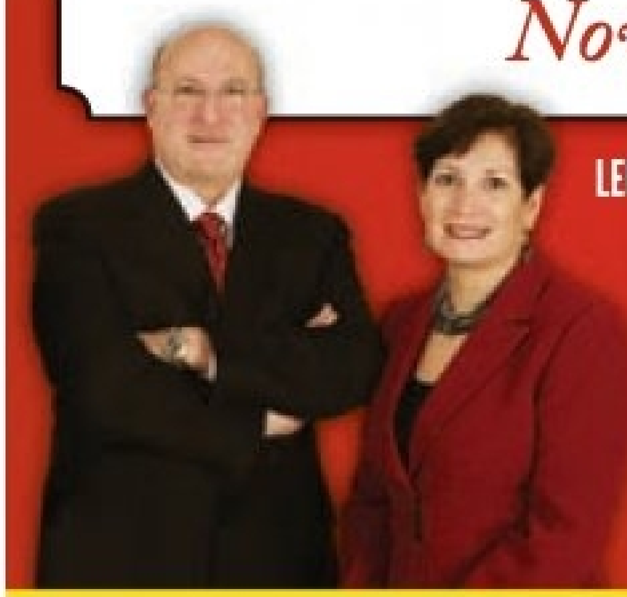
NBC is attempting to find a new role for Brian Williams, one of America's most prominent television journalists, after suspending him for fabricating a story that he had come under fire on a helicopter during the Iraq war, CNN reported on Sunday.

Williams and NBC are in the middle of "complex negotiations" about a possible role outside the nightly news program that he anchored before the scandal erupted earlier this year, CNN said on its website, citing unidentified sources.

Neither Williams nor a representative of NBC, part of NBCUniversal Inc, could be reached immediately for comment.


Williams / GETTY IMAGES

Williams, 56, who began anchoring "NBC Nightly News" in 2004, came under heavy scrutiny in late January after telling different versions of a story about being aboard a U.S. military helicopter hit by a rocket-propelled grenade during the first days of the Iraq war in 2003. **REUTERS**



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South China Sea. US, China tone down rhetoric over islands

If U.S. vessels enter the zone, tensions could escalate sharply and there is no saying how Chinese forces based there would respond. / GETTY IMAGES

After a months-long row over Beijing's island-building in the South China Sea, the United States and China were relatively restrained at Asia's top security forum this weekend, but no closer to any solution.

U.S. Defense Secretary Ash Carter told the Shangri-La Dialogue in Singapore that China was threatening security in the region with its maritime construction work, but acknowledged other claimant countries to the disputed sea were also at fault.

Admiral Sun Jianguo, a deputy chief of staff of the People's Liberation Army who headed the Chinese delegation, refrained from singling out the United States for criticism in his address and emphasized China's commitment to peaceful relations.

"China has always kept in mind the larger interests of maritime security," Sun said, reiterating that his country's "indisputable" claims over the waters were based on legal and historical evidence.

Nevertheless, Washington is under huge pressure to respond forcefully to the Chinese land reclamation, with Republican Sen. John McCain, one of the participants at the dialogue, suggesting that U.S. ships and aircraft ignore the 12-nautical-mile zone around the artificial islands.

"If we respected a 12-mile zone, then we would be making a mistake of enormous proportions because that would be de facto recognition of Chinese sovereignty," said McCain, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"If you look at the rhetoric, they are going to fight back," said Jia Qingguo, Dean of the School of International Studies at Peking University. "If you look at their interests, they may opt for rhetoric instead of action. But here the danger is of an accident-led conflict."

Admiral Harry Harris, newly appointed chief of the U.S. Pacific Command, told reporters his forces would continue to operate in the region "without limitation and in accordance with international law."

But he also said he wanted increased military-to-military ties with China, including the U.S.-led Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) joint naval exercises in 2016. **REUTERS**

Quoted

> "There's no progress in the South China Sea [dispute], but the atmosphere has calmed a bit, thanks to reasonable consideration by all parties. ... The U.S. has adjusted its stance a little."

Major General Jin Yinan, China's National Defense University, a delegate at the conference

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Old Mac. A $100K check awaits mystery recycler of rare Apple 1

A $100,000 check is waiting for a mystery woman who donated a rare Apple 1 computer to a Silicon Valley recycling firm.

CleanBayArea in Milpitas, California, is trying to track down a woman in her 60s who dropped off some electronic goods in April, when she was cleaning out the garage after her husband died.

In one of the boxes, buried under worthless keyboards, personal computer pieces and wires, was a 1976 Apple 1, a groundbreaking home computer. Apple co-founder Steve Wozniak designed and hand-built the computers and sold them for $666.66 each. Only a few dozen are known still to exist.

The recycling firm sold the Apple for $200,000 in a private auction. Its policy is to split the proceeds 50-50 with the person who donated the equipment.

Victor Gichun, vice president of marketing for CleanBayArea, declined to say who bought the Apple 1, only that it was a private collector. He's not sure whether the Apple is still operational.

He said he will recognize the woman, who he believes is local, when he sees her and will write her out a check for $100,000.

The boxes sat in the company's warehouse on a pallet for a couple of weeks because they didn't expect to find anything valuable, Gichun said. **REUTERS**

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> "The body was made out of wood. I've never seen anything like that. My first reaction was it was a fake. Then we started looking at it."
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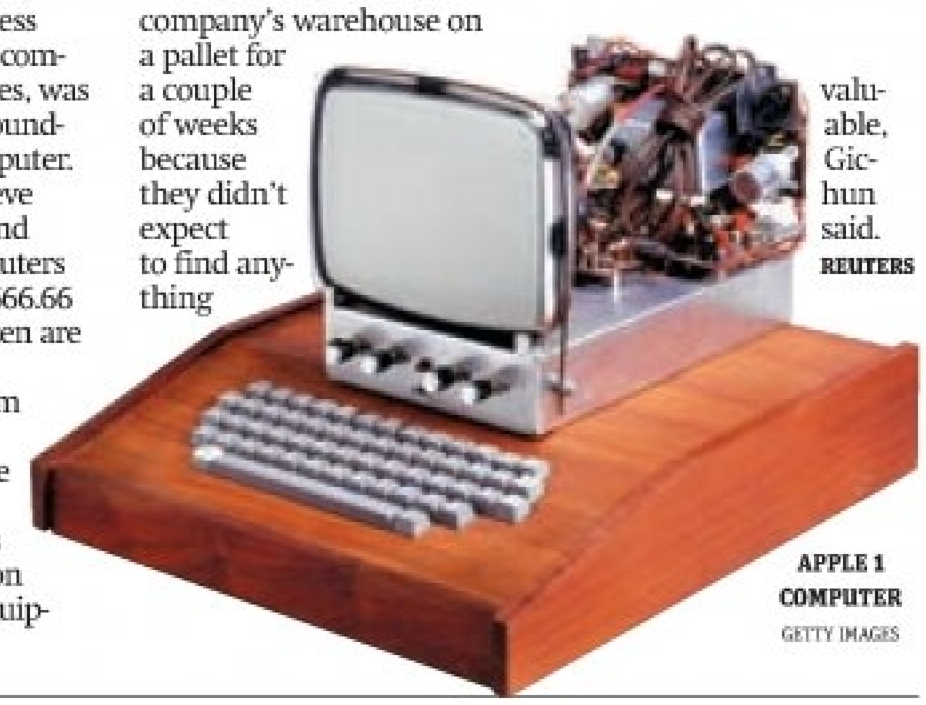
> **Victor Gichun**, vice president of marketing for CleanBayArea



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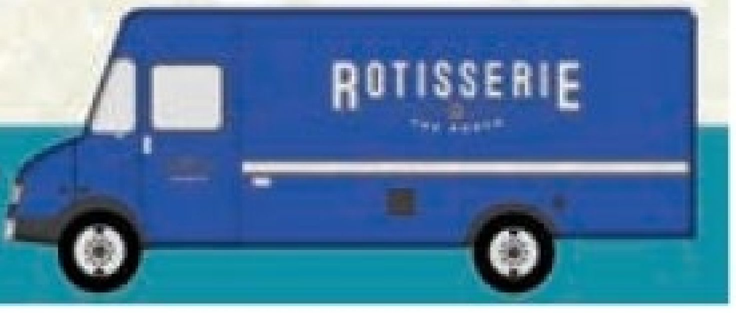

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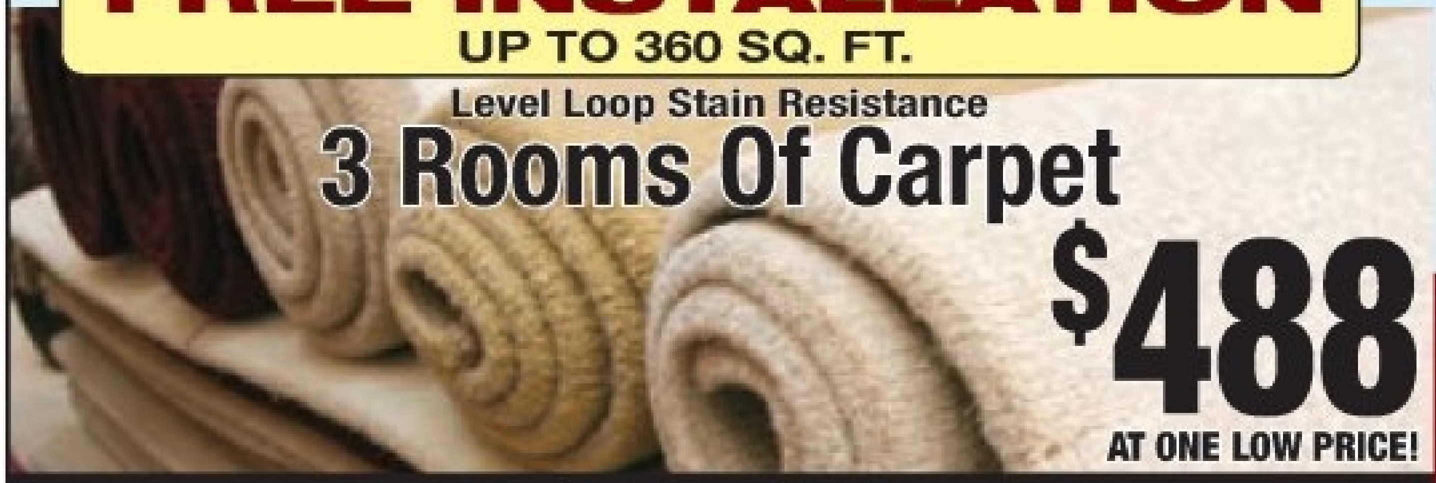

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Today, Thandie Newton can laugh about it now, Anthony Anderson is a man on a mission and Conan O'Brien can see the future.

@thandienewton: Just caught scene of me and Judy Dench in #Riddick on TV. At the time neither of us knew whether 'Helion' was a planet or a ship ... Heh heh

@anthonyanderson: 2am and at the gym! Back and biceps tonight and an hour of cardio!

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Kristen Bell's accidental Uber pool

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There's a lesson to be learned from Kristen Bell's recent misadventure with Uber: Be careful which option you select, because Uber Pool means you're sharing your ride. The "Veronica Mars" star thought she was getting a normal, private lift home when things took a turn for the communal. "Didn't know Uber had a carpool option, but my driver just pulled over and said, 'Gotta pick someone else up.' This should be fun," she tweeted. But her discomfort is our entertainment: She live-tweeted the incredibly awkward ride, fears for her safety and all: "Not sure where the other rider is headed but we're getting close to my house," she wrote. "Then it occurs to me: 'What if he's coming over?'"

2

Bruce Jenner's Vanity Fair debut

Bruce Jenner is apparently choosing his big moments wisely. While he's kept pretty quiet since his big Diane Sawyer interview, the Olympian is reportedly making his first appearance as a woman on the June cover of Vanity Fair. Hey, if you're going to live in public, you might as well live in the really good parts. Honestly, an Annie Leibovitz-shot Vanity Fair cover is by far the classiest thing to happen to anyone associated with "Keeping up with the Kardashians" in a long, long time.

Vanity Fair. Not too shabby.
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3

Natalie Portman opens up about college troubles

Harvard graduate Natalie Portman returned to Cambridge this year to speak at commencement, and she used the opportunity to get candid about the difficulties she faced when she first arrived at the school. "It's easy to romanticize my time here, but I had some difficult times. Being 19, dealing with my first heartbreak, taking birth control that's now off the market due to its depressive side effects," Portman revealed during her speech. And then there was the whole being in "Star Wars" prequels thing. Look, I know she's trying to be inspiring and all, but seriously, if beautiful, famous and intelligent Natalie Portman can't make it through undergrad unscathed, what hope is there for us mere mortals?

So many unanswered questions.

4

The 'Mad Men' final season wish list

Now that the "Mad Men" finale is behind us, are you feeling like there were some plot threads that didn't get tied up to your satisfaction? Well, the show's writers feel your pain. Creator Matthew Weiner recently showed off a mangled wish list titled "Things we want to deal with before the series ends." While several items are crossed out, a lot remain unchecked. For instance, Dr. Faye was maybe going to make an appearance. But the saddest item on the list? The one that poignantly asks, "Sal — what happened to him?" Indeed.

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Bad Lip Reading does 'The Avengers'

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Behold, the Redneck Avengers. Earth's Folksiest Heroes! At least that's what Marvel's superteam is reduced to when given the Bad Lip Reading treatment. But seriously, wouldn't the Thor and Loki mountaintop confrontation have been a lot cooler if it featured Thor saying things like, "You have been texting Rachel adorable emojis, and it's creepy"? I thought so. And I'm pretty sure Robert Downey Jr. burps in Gwyneth Paltrow's face all the time anyway. I mean, wouldn't you, given the chance?

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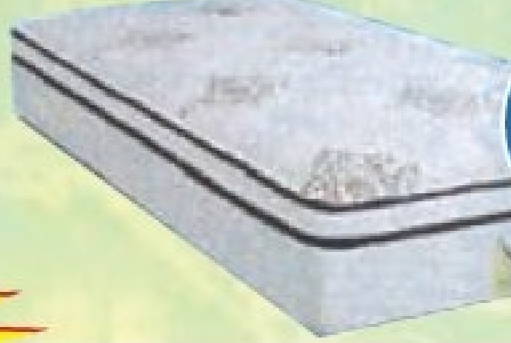

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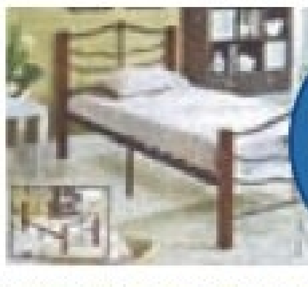

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Alexandra Daddario: You have to be crazy to be an actor

Alexandra Daddario has a lot to be worried about in "San Andreas." / JASIN BOLAND

Interview. The "San Andreas" star talks about the benefits of not aging.

While busy promoting "San Andreas," her new Dwayne Johnson-led disaster film, actress Alexandra Daddario casually drops in the phrase "as a 29-year-old," causing more than a few double takes. Daddario plays Johnson's college-age daughter in the film, and elsewhere, she says, she's rarely asked to act her age.

You're 29. That's kind of surprising. Do people often not believe your age?
Um, yeah. I have discovered as I near my 30s that I still play young and that I still go out for younger roles. I think that's a good thing, I guess. [Laughs] But also, I like being 29 because I've found that I found a strength within myself that I didn't have when I was younger. And I've matured a great deal and learned a lot. I've heard this before from women, that as you reach your 30s, all the bulls— and the things you were worried about in your 20s and as a teenager fade, and you find yourself. And I'm realizing that's happening, and it's a really wonderful thing. I think it helps me play these stronger characters, in a way.

I was worried about turning 30, but it turned out 29 was the tough one.
I'm so glad you said that because 29 has been very weird for me. But I've heard other people say that as well. I've heard it was 27 that's supposed to be rough, but 27 wasn't. Twenty-nine is a bit odd.

Speaking of strong characters, you're playing a very capable, heroic young woman here, but they don't beat you over the head with it.
There's a lot of discussion about women's roles in Hollywood and "strong female characters," and I think that what it was for me was a discovery that I am strong — I don't need to pretend to be strong. I don't need to be anything other than I am. We are, in a way, all the same. We are strong. It's just about [how] you don't need to do it in a false way or in a way that feels contrived.

This film calls for you to play terrified for an extended period of time. What's the method for that, and is it exhausting?
It can be very exhausting, but it's sort of therapeutic in a way. I've done a lot of films where you have to maintain a level of hysteria for long periods of time, and it can be very exhausting, but I think once you get yourself to that point, it's easy to tap into. Your body sort of gets tricked into thinking that something is terribly wrong, and if you can get yourself to that point, then it's easier to cry and get hysterical on a dime. But when you do get home at the end of the day, it's a bit, "Holy s—, what the hell?"

Doing that doesn't sound like it's the healthiest thing in the world to do to your body.
You know, you have to be crazy to be an actor, but it's sort of fun. We always, as human beings, are trying to keep ourselves under control and be completely mature and responsible. It's nice to just be like, "F— it." Like, whatever's bothering me, I can just let go of it right now.

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Sexism in Hollywood

This film aside, are you still finding it hard to get scripts that don't give female characters short shrift?

Yeah. I read a lot of scripts and see a lot of different characters, and I think that the statistics are interesting. There are still fewer leading roles for women than there are for men, but that's changing. And I think that it's important that we're having the discussion and that we're getting more women in the directors' chairs and as producers. I work with more and more women every film I do, and that's very exciting.

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From master spy to concerned dad

Interview. Barry Sloane is moving on from the vengeful shenanigans of "Revenge" to the thriller "The Whispers."

Barry Sloane is making the rounds at ABC. After a stint on "Revenge" as Aiden Mathis, lover of lead Emily Thorne (or Amanda Clarke, depending on the day), he's moving on to "The Whispers," the network's anxiety-inducing new drama about children influenced to commit horrible acts by a possibly imaginary new friend. Steven Spielberg is executive producing, and Sloane plays Wes Lawrence, a federal agent trying to untangle the mystery.

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"The Whispers" premieres tonight at 10 on ABC. / EIKE SCHROTER, ABC

What made you decide to move on from "Revenge" to this show?
It was an easy one.

I'd already made up my mind that I wasn't going to stay with "Revenge" midway through the third season, so I was kind of off in a way. And then when I started looking at various scripts, as you do, this one — as soon as I saw it, I was attracted to it. And then I knew the cast that they were putting together for this; it was a no-brainer, really. It became very, very simple, and Spielberg involved? It was like, 'OK, when do I turn up? What do you want me to do?'

Was it appealing to be playing a father?
There's roles for certain parts in your life that come along at the right time. I'm a father of a daughter who's coming up to 5 [years old] right now, so when this came about, everything was there for me. The idea of working closely with a child for some actors would be jarring because if you don't have that relationship instantly with a kid, they can shut down their doors. We were very fortunate with who we had. They were all very prepared to go the extra mile.

There's a lot asked of the kids on this show. Did working with them go smoothly?
Every child that they employed on this show — wonderful work. It should be no surprise that Spielberg casts children well. There's such a soul and a heart to these children. They just get it perfect.

Has your daughter met your screen daughter?
We used to hang out outside work. What's quite funny is Kylie Rogers, who played my daughter, her last onscreen father was Russell Crowe, so I had a lot to stand up to.

Did she pass on anything about Crowe?
He swore a lot. [Laughs]

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Influences

The Spielberg touch

What kind of imprint did Spielberg leave on the project?
I think just visually, you'll see it in the pilot, but [also] as it goes on. There's like a '70s and '80s feel to it, which I really loved. Some of it reminded me of being a child. Some of it took me back a little bit, just an innocence to it that I hadn't seen in a lot of television. There was no gratuity about this; there's creepy elements, there's things that might make you think, but in the same way that "Blair Witch Project" did. Not to that extreme, but in the fact that, "Did I just see that? Did I hear that? What did he say, what did she say?" We leave a lot to the imagination, and in doing that, we kind of leave it up to what scares you, or what scares someone else. And that, to me, is the more terrifying thing.

TV watch list

REALITY

'American Ninja Warrior'

There's nothing quite like seeing the true athleticism the human body is capable of — from the comfort of your couch. Tune in to see some insanely fit people attempt impossible obstacle courses. **8 P.M., NBC**

'So You Think You Can Dance'

The show starts off with a very prestigious guest: Michelle Obama will be appearing. Her Let's Move initiative can be applied to dance, right? **SEASON PREMIERE, 8 P.M., FOX**

We could totally do this — if those ropes were two feet above the ground, and we could walk between them. KYLE RIVAS, NBC

MOVIE

'Enough Said'

See the gentler side of James Gandolfini in this romance, which was one of his final roles. The sweet, charming side he showcases here will make you wish he'd had the chance to do it more often. **7:15 P.M., HBO**

DRAMA

'Texas Rising'

Watch "Twister" star Bill Paxton as Sam Houston in this drama about the early days of Texas, a place we hear is not to be messed with. (Yes, we realize he's been in other movies. We just really, really like "Twister.")
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Faith No More

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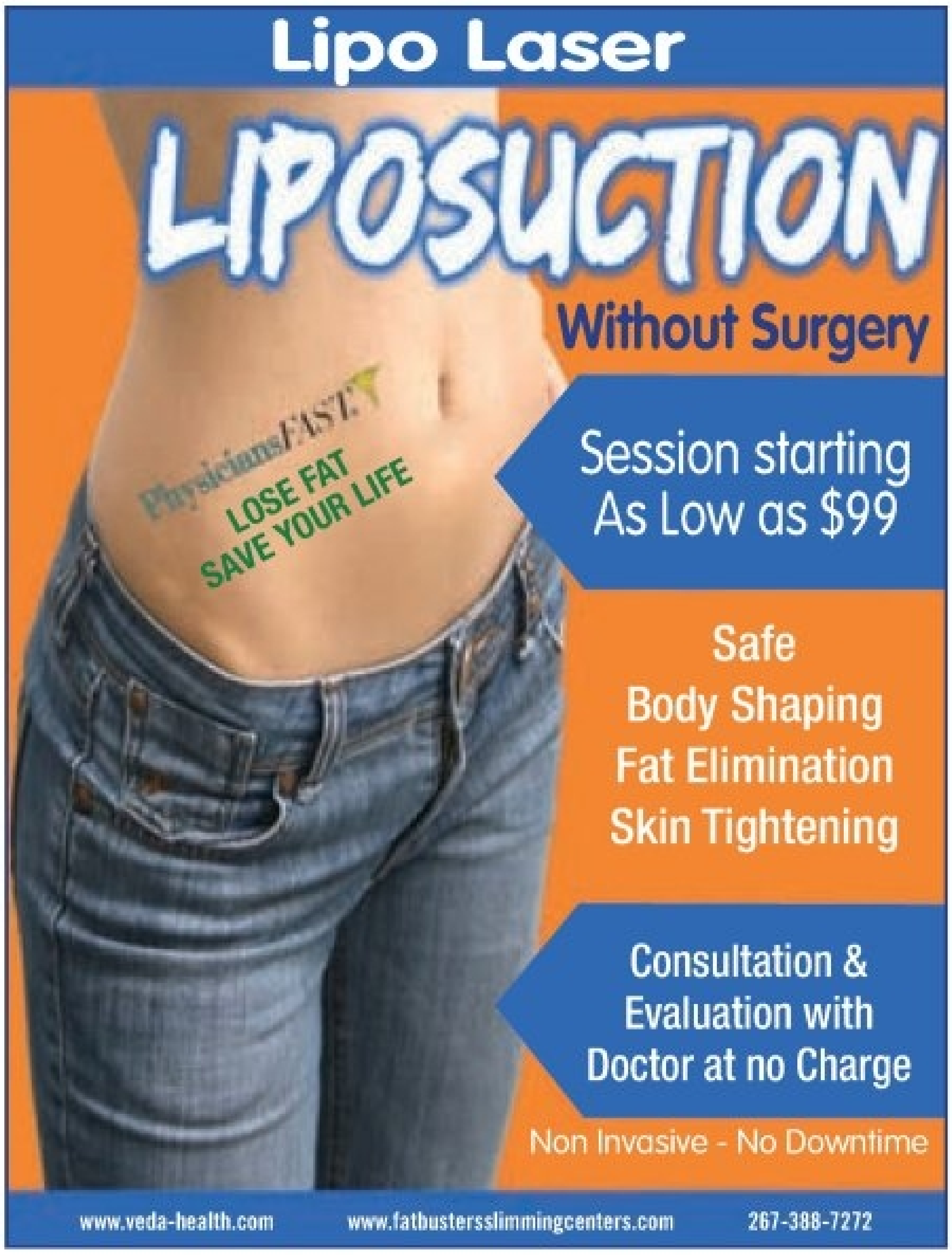

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Entrepreneur and STEM activist Meera Kaul PROVIDED

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Meera Kaul is on a mission to get women into the male-dominated STEM fields.

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The emphasis on STEM — an acronym for science, technology, engineering and math — is only growing. The skills and knowledge these fields require have become increasingly intertwined with daily life and future success. Which is why, according to Meera Kaul, more women need to enter these areas.

"Everything around you is moving towards technology, science and engineering," says Kaul, a serial entrepreneur and angel investor who has incubated, financed and promoted technology-enabled ventures throughout the world. "If women do not take a strong lead in being technical themselves, we will lose out on a lot of opportunity in the world going forward."

That's why Kaul has launched The Meera Kaul Foundation, a nonprofit that helps empower women across the globe and encourages them to enter into STEM fields. By investing in women and women-driven programs, the foundation creates opportunities to help unlock these fields of their expertise for them, achieve stability in their careers and grow both personally and professionally.

We know that taking the plunge into a still very male-dominated field can be daunting for a lot of women, so we've asked Kaul for her advice.

Don't get in your own head

"I don't think there is a bigger barrier to entry than what is in our minds," Kaul says, citing many women's insecurities about entering science and math fields. "Society has been gender stereotyping for centuries, and that has led us to believe that there are some jobs that are made for women and there are some jobs that are not made for women," she continues. "That's highly untrue because there is nothing that will stop ourselves from being very successful at engineering fields. If they are able to overcome this barrier, I don't think there is another barrier to overcome."

Confidence matters

"The basic problem for women everywhere is economic marginalization," Kaul says. "I believe that women have to have confidence in themselves, need to be able to negotiate better and need to step forward and be equal partners in the world economy; a woman educated in STEM has a better chance of doing [all] that than a woman who is not."

STEM by the numbers

- 1.2 million: number of projected job openings in STEM by 2018
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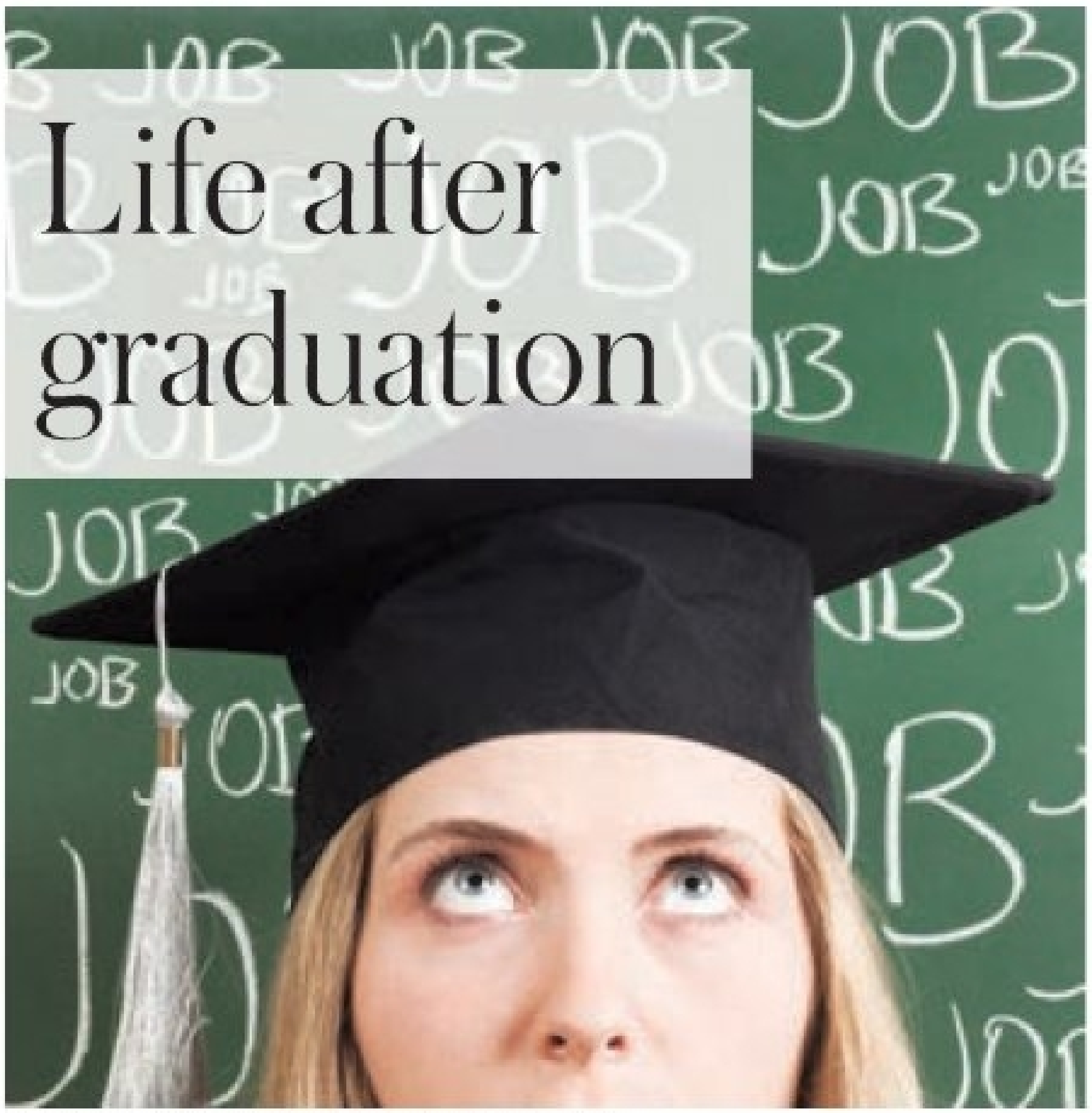

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Whether you're currently in school or just graduated, it's likely you're wondering what the heck you're going to do after graduation.

Truth is there are many career-related options and opportunities available for students and recent grads. But it's tough to decide which one is right. We break down some of the options and opportunities to see what might be fitting for you.

Grad school

Before you run for the hills and panic about your GPA, know that graduate school isn't just for "A+" students. If you want to do graduate studies, it's always worth meeting with your professors or academic advisor to talk about how well you're doing and the road to grad school. They can give you suggestions, advice and insight. It's definitely a big commitment, so do your research and understand the details around your program and the financial funding and support that's available to you.

College

If you know what kind of career or industry you'd like to work in, college is a great place to gain specific hands-on training. If you're coming from university, a college program is a place where theory and application meet. It's also a chance to network with peers and instructors who already work in the industry you're interested in.

Post-grad certificate degree

Think of post-grad certificate degrees as a hybrid between grad school and college. Both universities and colleges offer post-grad certificate programs, but the completion of one is within a year or two. It's an opportunity to network with peers and industry people, but it also offers internships and hands-on experience in the work you want to do.

The job market

And of course, there's always the option of looking for employment opportunities. Research and learn as much as you can about the industry or position you want to work in. It will reflect well in your cover letter and show that you care. When you come across a job posting, make sure you record the due date and time of when your cover letter and CV needs to be submitted so that you can give yourself sufficient time to prepare. Lastly, utilize your network because job searching isn't easy and having more than one set of eyes looking is always helpful.

Soul searching

Maybe you're not sure what kind of career you can build with the degree you have, or maybe you want to try something different. If you feel the need to take some time to regroup and reconnect with your passions, do it, but keep yourself busy. Internships are great opportunities for you to explore what kind of work and career life you want. But if you have the time and resources, traveling is a good option, too. Internships and traveling can provide work and life experiences that can enrich you and your CV.

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Is your workspace blocking your productivity?

Three ways to minimize clutter and maximize your potential.

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A cluttered, untidy office impairs the ability to stay on task. ISTOCK

Whether you work from home or in a cubicle, one thing is almost always certain — a messy desk has a way of interrupting our workflow. A 2011 study out of the Princeton Neuroscience Institute found that cluttered, untidy environments impair our ability to stay on task.

But if the thought of organizing your workspace has you running for the hills, rest easy; we've nailed down everything you need to know to take your productivity to the next level.

Group like with like

Before you start trashing stuff, do an audit of what's actually in your workspace.

"I always teach people about the power of grouping like with like," says office-organizing expert Kacy Paide. "It's an easy, open-ended method that can be as simple as separating paper from office supplies."

Go through your desk drawers, cabinets, wall space — you name it. Once you start creating piles, you'll naturally see what's making up the bulk of your clutter.

"Arrange your office so that all of the equipment and supplies you use regularly are within reach, and store extra supplies in one place," says Lisa Kanarek, author and founder of WorkingNaked.com.

Get rid of the junk

Optimizing your workspace for productivity involves trashing the stuff you don't use.

"Start with what's obvious and easiest then work your way up to some of the harder decisions," says Paide. (Tip: If you often have trouble finding things, an out-of-control junk drawer is the best place to start.)

Set up more efficient storing systems

After you've cleared the clutter, you'll be left with the things that can either be stored or displayed on your desk for easy access.

"Make use of vertical space with shelves and bookcases above or near your desk," says Kanarek. Also, enlist your furniture to do double duty. "For example, use an ottoman that opens and provides seating on top and storage inside."

When it comes to the insides of your drawers, Kanarek says to use dividers to separate loose items, which will save you time when you're looking for something you need.

According to Paide, the prime real estate in any office is whatever's at desktop and eye level. To prevent a future clutter buildup, use wall pockets, step racks and hanging clipboards to free up space. The end result will be fewer distractions to eat up your productivity.

Don't throw it ALL away

Organizing your space isn't just about getting rid of the garbage. It's also about knowing which things are absolutely worth keeping (or purchasing if you don't have them already). Here are the top three things every office needs:

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♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Anxiety will prevent you from enjoying the moment. Let go of old ideas focus on being positive. The support you receive will be offered in good faith.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Don't act based on what you think people want. Sincerity will be the key to keeping everything running smoothly.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
You may be the subject of gossip or jealousy. Use your powers of observation to determine who is on your side.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Put your energy to good use. Get out and participate in sports challenges, physical contests or activities that pump you up

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Don't let negativity impair your judgment. You are strong, so stop being pessimistic and give yourself a chance by looking for situations that offer opportunity.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Financial deals are looking good. You need to be able to act when the time is right, so ask questions and talk to experts.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Personal issues will be distressing. Share your empathy with people who you know may be going through tough times. Your support will be appreciated more than you realize.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Unexpected changes will turn in your favor. The time is right to turn up the heat and go after what you want.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Reconsider an offer. By gathering details, you are likely to find that you have more opportunities than you first thought.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
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♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Pretending a problem doesn't exist will not make it go away. Face personal issues head on and avoid emotional displays that will make you appear unstable.

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters to the editor

Blogger should get her facts straight

Re: 'Ms. Marvel should get her own TV show' (Metro, May 28) I was just wondering if it's too much to ask for blogger Jenna Busch to do just a little research before writing an article. She claims that the new "Assassins Creed Unity" is the first time you play as a female in the franchise. That is wrong: There are two other games that star only a female protagonist, "Assassins Creed Chronicles China" and "Liberation." Also, how can the franchise be sexist when the lead programmer of the original game Jade Raymond is female? She also states that Ms. Marvel should get her own movie and not be thrown in with a male group. She is getting her own movie in 2018 and that is exactly why she wasn't in "The Avengers." Also, the new Supergirl on TV is not blonde, she has brown hair. I could also go on about how according to her, it's sexist for Black Widow to not have her own toy, which is not the case. She's just not as popular, so Marvel doesn't put out a lot of her figures because of fear of lack of sales. They did the same for Hawkeye; does that mean they're anti-archers? It's not just insulting to people who work on these projects, but also the readers, to make such bold, baseless claims. A little research never hurt anyone.

JUNE ARROYO, VIA EMAIL

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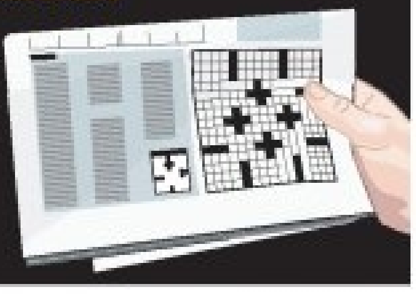

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26 Stones' album "-- Lounge"
30 Sartre contemporary
32 First name in glue
33 Boost a battery (hyph.)
37 Woe is me!
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39 Melville novel
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42 Do the laundry
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30 Groom a horse
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35 Kind of hog
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44 Beret
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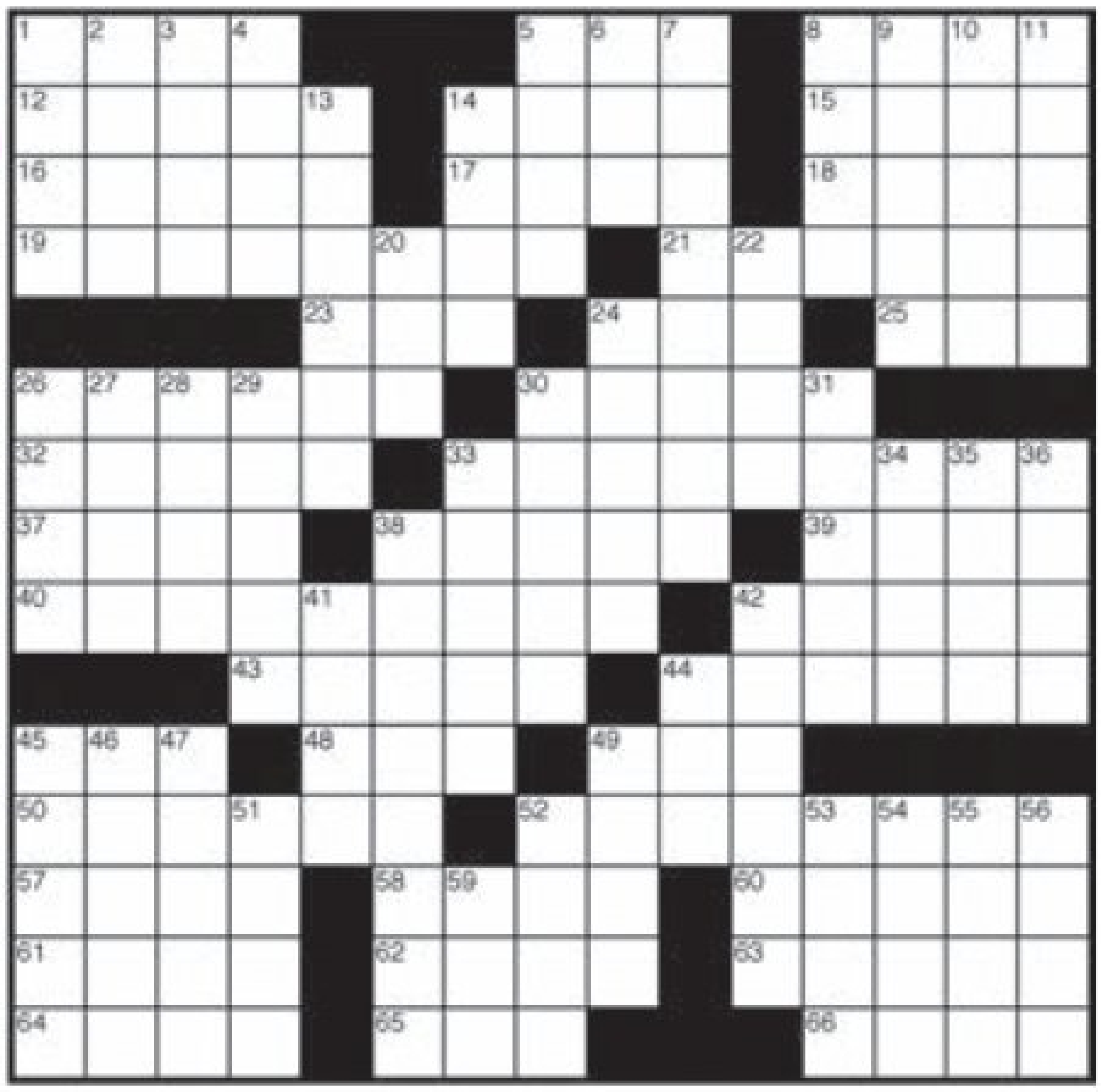

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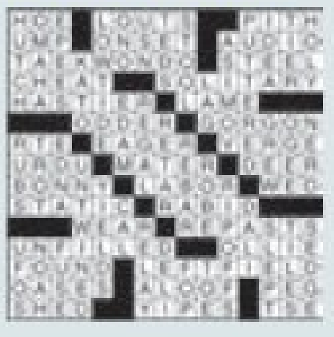

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A winning team in Philly:

MLB. Citizens Bank Park has gone from a diabolical place to play vs. the Phillies to a half-empty shadow.

More than 1,100 people assembled at Villanova University Saturday night to watch grown men throw a Frisbee.

Some of the best Frisbee throwers in the country regularly compete in a game with roots that go all the way back to 1968, to a high school in Maplewood, New Jersey.

Ultimate Frisbee is one of the fastest-growing sports in the United States and the Spinners, Philly's pro team in Major League Ultimate (MLU), are looking to help the sport grow.

Ultimate routinely finds itself on the sideline of spectator sports, not receiving the attention that fans believe the sport deserves.

The Spinners are the top team in Major League Ultimate's Eastern Conference. / SEAN CARPENTER

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SPORTS

The future is closer

Crawford makes Reading debut

J.P. Crawford is one of the top prospects in all of baseball and took a big step this weekend as he made his Double-A debut in Reading. There were some jitters visible as the short stop, who had an RBI single, was also picked off of first base and made an error in a Fightin' Phils' win.

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MLU's Frisbee-tossing Spinners

In 2012, former head coach of our city's very own Philadelphia Spinners, Jeff Snader, came up with the idea of forming a league.

"Why not do something crazy," said Snader, the now current commissioner. "We had this idea and went from being on Comcast in just Philadelphia to now teams in D.C, Portland and San Francisco. Every day it just seems to get bigger."

The sport vaguely resembles a football-like format with no contact, scoring from end zone to end zone with each score counting as one point. A player has to stop running when catching the disk and can throw either backward or forward while the opposing teams defends.

The league consists of two divisions made up of four teams in each. It's an accomplishment Snader is very proud of looking back at what the sport used to be.

"The consistent growth we've had, there's more fans and more interest from players of all ages," Snader said. "We consistently go to camps, and people keep telling me how much they love Frisbee, our sport has really seemed to turn the corner."

The fans were bursting with energy Saturday night in front of the team where it all started.

Interactive games in between quarters involving fans, a live disc jockey and an MC rocking sunglasses and a fedora kept the crowd on its feet to go along with the dramatic moments and incredible highlights from the awe-inspiring athletes.

The Spinners improved their record to 5-1 on the season, solidifying themselves in first place atop the East Division standings.

Frisbee wars

In the battle for supremacy in the budding Ultimate Frisbee market, there are two competing professional leagues, the MLU and the AUDL.

- Both league's have teams in Philly, Major League Ultimate boasts the Spinners while the Phoenix play in the American Ultimate Disk League.
- The MLU has been around just a little longer, but has eight teams to the AUDL's 12 teams. The AUDL also has a longer season with 16 games to the MLU's 10.
- Both leagues stream games on YouTube channels and have home games with affordable seats, most ranging from $10-20.

THE SPINNERS' NEXT HOME GAME IS SATURDAY AT 6:30 AGAINST D.C.

SEAN CARPENTER

Quoted

> "We've got a great team in a league that keeps growing. We're [MLU] in a great direction and [having] Philadelphia with a team in first place helps the whole league."

Spinners head coach Billy Maroon, who also serves as MLU's director of personnel.

The Spinners pummeled the New York Rumble by a score of 25-10 in their most recent match.

Backed by strong defense and key players such as Captain Jake Rainwater and Nick Hirannet, the Spinners look to bring a championship to the founding city.

"We're 5-1 and [have] a big game next week at Marple Newtown High School against D.C." head coach Billy Maroon said. "We've got a great team in a league that keeps growing. We're [the MLU] in a great direction and [having] Philadelphia with a team in first place helps the whole league."

The season consists of 10 games with the top two teams from each conference competing for the conference title, which evidently leads to the MLU championship held in mid-July.

Ultimate Frisbee has gathered a following all around the United States, and with the formation of Major League Ultimate, it seems as though the sky is the limit.

"It's going to be bigger and bigger," said Snader, "There's so many people playing Frisbee, I'm real excited what we've become and the path that we're on."

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The Phillies' pitching staff has the second-worst batting average against in the National League and the offense isn't much better, scoring more than 40 runs fewer than the league average. / GETTY IMAGES

Numbers say Phillies officially hopeless already

MLB. The Phillies have no chance, statistically speaking, of doing anything other than focusing on rebuilding.

According to Baseball Prospectus, the season is over for one team on June 1. According to BP, the Phillies are the only team in the MLB with a 0.0 percent chance of making the playoffs this season.

It doesn't take a website dedicated to sabermetric analysis to come to that conclusion. It's evident that the Phillies have an excellent chance of finishing with the worst record in baseball, ensuring the organization the top pick in the 2016 draft. Sam Hinkie is envious but it's not easy for Phillies fans coming out to the park

The team's recent six-game win streak feels like ancient history. That's due to the Phillies six-game losing streak entering Sunday's game. Not even Cole Hamels and Aaron Harang could beat the moribund Rockies, who nearly no-hit the Phillies on Friday night.

"It's bad," an NL scout said. "The Phillies have so many holes to fill. It's a difficult team to watch, even with Hamels pitching."

What's compelling to watch is the action outside of the lines in June. The MLB draft, which will take place June 6, is significant. Will the Phillies draft a potential stud pitcher (Walker Buehler), a young catcher with power (Tyler Stephenson) or a dynamic outfielder (Daz Cameron)?

"They have so many needs," the scout said. "They should be able to take care of one need at the top since they should end up with somebody solid."

And there is the other action off the field, which bares watching, trades. With a crowded outfield, there are rumors that Ben Revere will be jettisoned. Will Ryan Howard's recent offensive burst attract a team willing to give up a prospect and eat some of his enormous contract? Will Howard waive his full no-trade to leave the Phillies?

Will any team offer enough for Ruben Amaro to consider trading Cole Hamels? When will the Phillies trade Aaron Harang, who has been consistently very good for two-solid months?

"I'm not concerned about anything but pitching for the Phillies," Harang said. "I've really enjoyed it here and all I'm thinking about is my next start and what happens on the field. We had a really good winning streak. I want to be part of another of those."

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Rockies 4, Phillies 1

Phils continue putrid play, swept again

It was a scene very reflective of their 2015 season as a whole.

Trailing by three runs, the Phillies had an opportunity to avoid their second consecutive sweep (and seventh straight loss) with the bases loaded and no one out in the seventh inning against the Rockies on Sunday.

But three Philadelphia hitters struck out in order against reliever Brooks Brown to end their best scoring threat. They'd eventually lose 4-1.

Cody Asche had a pair of hits as he once again looked comfortable in his new home in left. The rest of the Phillies didn't look near as comfortable, falling to their worst mark at this point in a regular season since 2000.

Mercifully, the team is off Monday. **EVAN MACY**

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Stanley Cup Final could be barnburner

NHL. The Lightning and Blackhawks are the final duo standing in the NHL.

The NHL's ratings dream of a 2015 Stanley Cup Final between the Rangers and Blackhawks didn't materialize as New York fell, 2-0, in Game 7 Friday to Tampa Bay. Chicago's 5-3 win at Anaheim on Saturday in another Game 7 sets up what, at least on paper, appears to be an intriguing Stanley Cup Final: Blackhawks vs. Lightning.

Chicago will be appearing in its third Final in the last six years (2010, 2013) which has only been done by three teams in the past 25 years: Detroit (twice) and New Jersey. If the Blackhawks capture another Cup and improve to 3-0 in the final round in this remarkable run, it will be fair to start talking about them as one of the all-time great clubs since nobody is this consistent anymore in the pro sport that has — by far — the most parity.

Jonathan Toews and the Blackhawks are seeking their third Stanley Cup since 2010's victory over the Flyers. / GETTY IMAGES

Meanwhile, it is not a fluke that Tampa Bay has reached its second Final in the franchise's 23 years of existence (they won the 2004 Cup). They rallied from down 3-1 against Detroit in the first round, then knocked off what were generally regarded as the top two teams in the East — Montreal and New York — in consecutive series.

By virtue of all their victories over the years, Chicago's top players like Jonathan Toews (9 goals, 9 assists), Patrick Kane (10 goals, 10 assists) and Duncan Keith (18 points, plus-13) really don't need an introduction. For the casual fan, this series could be where they realize just how good Lightning captain Steven Stamkos (7 goals, 10 assists) is, along with breakout star Tyler Johnson (12 goals, 9 assists), who leads the NHL in points this postseason.

Good news comes in the fact that both of these teams play wide-open, exciting styles that emphasize offense (what a concept). That means that Chicago goaltender Corey Crawford (9-4, 1 shutout, 2.56 goals against average, .919 save percentage) and Tampa Bay goaltender Ben Bishop (12-8, 3 shutouts, 2.15 goals against average, .920 save percentage) figure to be facing a barrage of quality scoring chances from truly world-class players in each and every game.

"I think the thing that stands out to me is their team speed and their skill level," Keith said about the Lightning. "As a team, we've got a lot of respect for them. They're here for a reason. They've got big defensemen that can move the puck and skate and a big goalie that can stop the puck too."

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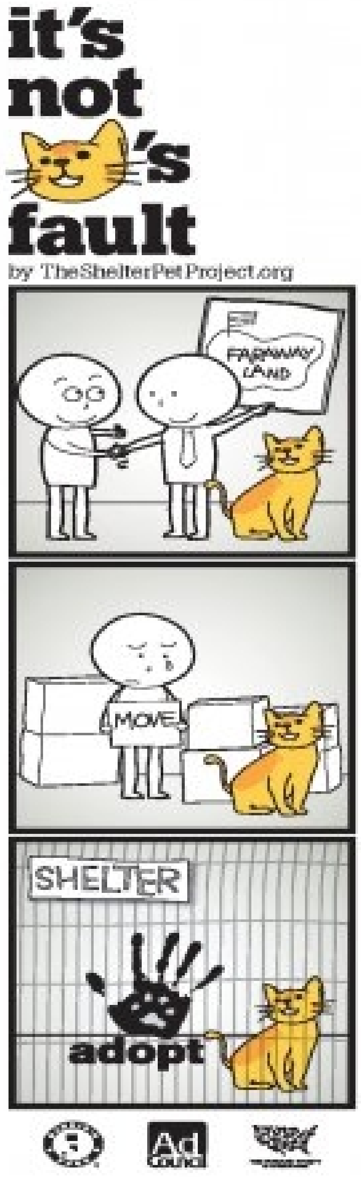

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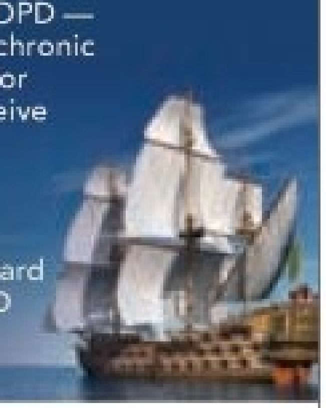

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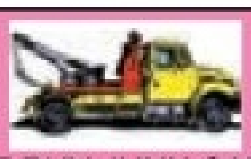

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